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UNCLE SAM AND GREATER AMERICA
TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
"I am not entitled to the vote of any man
who does not favor the Election Law."—*Phu-*
tan Gobel at Harpersburg.
"I will be as liberal as Mr. GOBEL. I do not
want the vote of any man who is in favor of
the Election Law."—*W. S. Taylor of London.*
THERE WAS a bright light in New York
'other night, in which one of the brutes
had two ribs broken. What a pity 'twasn't
his neck.
The Ironton Freckler Company has
added 10 cents a day to the wages of its
workmen—the third advance within six
months; but not a single Bryan Freestrade
paper has heard of it.
THE L. and N. Railroad will cease to be
a factor in Kentucky political affairs
when Mr. GOBEL takes his seat as Gov.
error.—*Winchester Democrat.*
Right you are, sonny, and about every
thing else will cease in Kentucky when
GOBEL gets to be Governor.
THE "battle of the ballots" will close
at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and no true
patriot of Maysville and Mason county
will neglect to place his cross mark under
the log cabin long before that hour. If
this is done, General TAYLOR will be your
next Governor, WILLIAM H. COX will be
your Senator and Colonel JOHN V. DEAN
will be your Representative.
LAST month alone Uncle Sam's Mint
coined \$3,313,569 in silver—more than
one-half of what was coined in 90 years
under a free coinage law. When we
stop to consider that the Free Silverites
are eternally crying about the "Crime of
'73," and that their precious silver dollars
are being legalized against last month's
output of the white metal isn't so very bad.
THERE are tricks and tricks in politics.
Mr. JAMES R. POON, Democratic candi-
date for State Senator, has flooded Mas-
on county with circulars asking for
votes. These are signed in his auto
grasp, and nearly every colored man in
the county has received one. The pur-
pose is to lead colored voters to believe
that it is the Hon. SAM J. POON who is
asking their votes. Once more we ask
the colored voters not to be deceived.
The Mr. POON who sends out these circulars
is a Democrat. The only sure way
to vote for WILLIAM H. COX for Senator,
by putting your cross under the log
cabin.
Constitution means the accumulation of
wealth and that should be discharged duty,
and unless this is done the foul matter is
absorbed and poisons the system. Use Herbine
to bring about regularity of the bowels. Price
10c. J. Jax Wood & Son.

ELECTION RETURNS!
Please Send Them to Opera-
House Early as Possible.
REQUEST TO ELECTION CLERKS.
Clerks of the various Wards of the
city and the Precincts of the county are
respectfully requested to send the results
of the election at their various places to
the Opera-house as early as possible
after the close of the polls.
**BE SURE TO GIVE THE NAMES
OF ALL THE CANDIDATES FOR
EACH OFFICE, AND TO GIVE
THE NUMBER OF VOTES CAST
FOR EACH CANDIDATE.**
Also, be sure to have
these returns signed by all
the election officers.
The Opera-house will be the only
place in the city where the returns will
be received—not only the returns from
Kentucky but from Ohio and other
states.
Come down and stay all night with us!



THE COMMONWEALTH.
THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.
Trouble is looked for in Louisville—Pre-
cautionary Measures Taken by Gov.
Bradley, Who Is There.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Gov. Brad-
ley, in his capacity as commander-in-
chief of the state national guard, was
the central figure in the political situa-
tion Monday night. The governor
believes the situation to be so serious
that he will not go to his home at Lan-
caster, only about a hundred miles
from Louisville, to cast his vote Tues-
day.
Gov. Bradley positively refused to
say what his plans are beyond an ex-
pression contained in a letter which he
made public Monday night. The
governor was expected to address a
meeting at the Auditorium Monday
night, but changed his mind, giving
the following in explanation for his
refusal to attend:
"Hon. A. K. Wilson:
"My dear Sir—In view of the intense public
excitement prevailing in this city and the
fact that numerous affiliates of good citizens
have been fled with me showing that there
is grave danger of riot and bloodshed and
that violence will be prevented by force and
from exercising their right of suffrage in this
city to-morrow, and in view of the further fact
that have been called upon to act as chief
peace officer of the commonwealth, I have con-
cluded that it would be improper for me to
leave an address this evening.
"I will thank you to assure those who may
kindly honor by their presence that I will
remain in the city and see that every vote,
irrespective of political opinion, is protected
in his right to vote and have his vote counted
and the public peace protected at all hands.
"I do not intend to surround the polls with
military or police force, but I do intend that
they shall not be intimidated and will act
promptly should necessity arise. Yours,
"W. S. Taylor."
The disturbed state of political feel-
ing in this city was aggravated Mon-
day evening by the action of the board
of election commissioners, which is
controlled by democrats in removing 77
Republican election officers and sub-
stituting for them names submitted by
men who, it is claimed by the regular
Republican organization, do not represent
the party. While the commission-
ers acted within their technical rights,
the removals may be the cause of
trouble. The expectation that the
governor will call out the militia dur-
ing the day filled expressive an-
nouncements of both parties. The provocation
may occur through attempts of the
deposed election officers to hold their
places, or through conflicts with the
militia. In some of the down-
town wards if the militia is
called out it may result in the
closing of the polls by the
local election officers on the ground
that the presence of soldiers prevented a
free expression of popular will. Or
if the militia remain open it may result
in action by the state election officers,
proving out the vote of Jefferson
county on the same ground of mili-
tary interference. In either event the
counting or throwing out of the Louis-
ville vote very likely would determine
the result of the election.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Gov. Brad-
ley issued a call for the 1st Kentucky
regiment, late Monday afternoon, to
assemble at the armory Tuesday morn-
ing at 6 o'clock, ready for service. The
orders were given to the captains of
the different companies, and the men
were notified by the chain system. All
night the blue-coated soldiers have
been gathering, and for a time it was
thought that the men would be massed
Monday night to protect ex-Congress-
man Caruth, one of the democratic
election commissioners. A movement
to mob him was suggested, but died
out before anything serious was done.
To Declare Martial Law.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Efforts
are being made to get Gov. Bradley to
declare martial law and to take charge
of the troops himself. Some say such
action might cause the state election
board to throw out the Louisville re-
turns altogether. Mayor Weaver has
not yet sworn in the special police,
and he and Gov. Bradley are watching
each other.
Castleman Will Command.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Gen. John
B. Castleman, who commanded the
Louisville legion during the late war
when it served in Porto Rico as the 1st
Kentucky volunteer infantry, was
sworn in as a private policeman Mon-
day night. He will be in command of
the 500 extra policemen which will as-
sist the regular force.
Center College Won.
DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Center Col-
lege defeated Georgetown college at
football Monday afternoon by a score
of 46 to 6. Center simply outplayed
Georgetown at every point and won as
she pleased. The game was a clean
one in all respects.
Two Men Wounded at Catlettsburg.
CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Nov. 7.—During
a political engagement Monday even-
ing William Meek shot and probably
fatally wounded John Marion. Mar-
ion strayed bullet struck Arthur Inman.
Meek escaped.
Fought With Dirks.
LONDON, Ky., Nov. 7.—At Old Salem
church Ben Links cut and probably
fatally wounded Fred McCreary Sunday.
Links had an ear cut nearly off. Dirks
knives were used.
The American Won.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—At the National
sporting club Monday evening Pat
Daily, the American, beat Tom Wood-
ley, of London, on points in a 15-round
contest.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE
NIGHT
TURNED
INTO DAY
For the benefit of our large and growing after-supper trade,
we have lighted our store with electricity.
Our Store is Now Light as Day!
Our desire is and always has been to give our patrons the best of service,
and we feel sure that our clientele of evening shoppers will appreciate this latest
and expensive effort of ours to please. In the latter part of August The Price
Fighter held the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition and purchased the entire
line of samples of Fall Styles of seven of the largest manufacturers of Leather,
Reed, Roman and Reception Chairs in America; also the entire line of samples of
the three (3) largest Novelty Manufacturers in America.
These Holiday Goods are now arriving daily, and as fast as uncrated are
marked at half price.
*We absolutely defy the
whole known world on
these goods! We will for-
feit \$100 for the produc-
tion of like values of any
competitor!*
The Price Fighter has never misled you. On the other hand, there is
not a product in five counties in which the reading and thinking people have
not profited by The Price Fighter's advice. I now say to you that in all my
mercantile experience my eyes never beheld such bargains as these Christmas
goods that I now wish to show you.

**My Advice Now Is
Come Quick!**
At the price marked they won't stay long. Come inspect the prettiest
stock of Furniture in the Ohio Valley. It costs you
NOTHING
TO LOOK AND
LITTLE MORE TO BUY.
We have just noticed a competitor's claim that he has "The finest stock
of furniture in Maysville and is still on top." It costs nothing to SAY that;
but it is
Solemnly Awful to Verify
a statement of that kind with a
Production of the Goods!
There is but one man in this county with nerve enough to exhibit a full
line of Turkish, Roman and Oriental Parlor Goods in Maysville.
The Price Fighter has invested \$7,000 in Fancy Chairs, Desks, Tables,
Dressing Cases and Divans for the Holiday Trade of 1899.

We Admit No Peer!
We claim to exhibit in MAYSVILLE a line of Holiday Furniture
that would do credit to any town of 100,000 inhabitants
**At One-Half the
Price Asked by
City Stores.**
I will forfeit \$100 if this is not a fact. Our customers have long since
learned to place absolute confidence in our every statement; but it is a lamenta-
ble fact that there are yet a few—just a very few—people to whom The Price
Fighter is still a stranger in a business way. To these few I now say
Please Give Me a Square Deal.
Please give me the consideration to which I am entitled. I certainly am
entitled to some consideration for having brought New York City to your door.
All I ask is that you look at my Christmas stock and learn the prices on each.
I will consider it a friendly and charitable act if you will just come inside of
my front door! I have spent six months collecting these novelties from all over
the world, and all I ask is that you call and look at them! Surely that is a
modest request. Hoping that you will inspect my superb line of Christmas
goods, I am your venturesome friend,
JOHN I. WINTER,
The PRICE FIGHTER
TWO BIG STORES,
MAYSVILLE, KY. BROOKSVILLE, KY.

Dr. R. Goldstein,
No. 34, Fourth Avenue, Louis-
ville, Ky., will be at the New Cen-
tral Hotel Maysville, Ky.
Friday, November 17th, 1899.
Eyes examined and Glasses scientifically
adjusted.
L. H. Landman, M. D.
Of No. 57 West Ninth Street,
Cincinnati, O., will be at the
New Central Hotel Maysville, Ky.
THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1899.
Residing every first Thursday of each
month.
Dr. P. G. SMOOT,
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EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
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FLOWER POTS,
UMBRELLA STANDS,
VASES! VASES!**

Do you want a nice Jardi-
ner, Flower Pot or Vase? The
nicest and the cheapest ever
brought to the city. Call at
G. F. Brown's
China Palace,
40 West Second Street, Maysville, Ky.
TRUSSES, 65c, \$1.25 and UP

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM
M. ANDERSON as a candidate for City
Clerk at the November election, 1899.
We are authorized to announce BEN. T.
COX as a candidate for City Clerk at the
coming November election.
We are authorized to announce J. LEM
DAULTON as a candidate for City Clerk at
the coming November election.
We are authorized to announce HARRY
TAYLOR as a candidate for City Clerk at the
November election, 1899.
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.
I am a candidate for reelection as Railroad
Commissioner from the Third Kentucky Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the Republican
Party. I have no claim on your life-long ad-
herence to the principles of my party; I rely
on my long and successful career as evidence
for my success, and faithful and conscientious
performance of my official duties. Respect-
fully,
JOHN C. WOOD.
STATE SENATOR.
Hon. WILLIAM H. COX of Maysville is the
Republican candidate for State Senator from
the District composed of Mason and Lewis
counties, at the election to be held November
7th, 1899.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
We are authorized to announce JOHN W.
ALEXANDER as a candidate for Representa-
tive from Mason county in the next Legisla-
ture.
Mr. JOHN V. DEAN of Maysville is the
Republican candidate for Representative of Mas-
on county at the election to be held November
7th, 1899.
**GEORGE W. SMITH,
PLUMBER,
Gas, Steam, Hot Water Fitter.**
127 West Street, between Second and Third,
opposite Dr. Foster's residence. Phone 2.

COAL
WILLIAM DAVIS,
NEAR
LIMESTONE MILL.
ONLY \$2.75
SEND NO MONEY TO ORDER
We will send you a full sack of coal, or
any other article, and you will pay for it
when you receive it. We will deliver it
anywhere in the city, and we will
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SEND US ONE DOLLAR
We will send you a full sack of coal, or
any other article, and you will pay for it
when you receive it. We will deliver it
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